



AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE'S ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will present the Western New England premiere of James A. Michener's celebrated novel, "Hawaii," at Cinema II, Wednesday evening, Feb. 15, for the benefit of its scholarship fund. From left to right, Richard Kallager, Cinema manager; Perry Fogg of Wilbraham, national alumni president, and Thomas A. Kenefick of Springfield, general chairman.

### Agawam High Band Supper Tuesday, January 17

One of the showcases in the main lobby of the high school is set up to highlight some of the awards that are given to band members and the special honor groups that are recognized by chevrons and band ribbons. The supper is put on each year by the Agawam High Band Parents and provides a time for the presentation of many of the band awards. Freshmen and new members of the band will be receiving the first year band emblem. The new members this year include: Robert Gosselin, Carol Heyl, Dory Major, Bernard Tatro, Donna Rochele, Lisa Werthamer, Karen Kozlowski, Joanne Berkowicz, Linda Brown, Sandra Casanelli, Penny Balsewicz, Susan Litchfield, Richard Skowera, Debbie Rochele, Cathy Ainsworth, Tina Massa, Gary Toczko, Rhonda Rogal, Wayne LaRiviera, Mike Connolly, David Peruse, Scott Craig, Michael Demko, Nickolas Demko, James Pickrell, and Nick Lawrenchuck. Senior members of the band will also be receiving their senior award. All members with the required number of attendance points will be given service bars. Students having advanced on the musical proficiency rating will receive chevrons to designate their advanced standing. Movies of this year's halftime performances will be shown in the auditorium at 6:15 with the supper in the cafeteria slated to begin at 6:30.

### DIET WORKSHOP INVITES NEW MEMBERS

The Sisterhood of Beth El Temple in Springfield invites anyone interested in losing weight to join their diet workshop. The Waist Watchers' Diet Workshop meets at the temple on Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m. The purpose of this diet workshop is to teach people how to eat properly and lose weight sensibly. The weekly procedure is as follows. Members are weighed in privately each week. A weekly lecture is given of interest to the entire group and this is followed by open discussions. The stimulus of weekly meetings with a group is a tremendous incentive, especially for those who have been unsuccessful in the past. A weekly fee is charged, but once a Waist Watcher reaches her desired weight, she is entitled to "free maintenance" which allows her to attend meetings free in order to help her keep slim. The public is invited to join this group. Remember, "it's in to be thin." For further information, call Mrs. Earl Winer.

# THE AGAWAM NEWS INC.

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Vol. 15 No. 1 Agawam, Mass. - Thursday, January 12, 1967 5¢ per copy - \$1.00 per year

### Hammond Seeks To End Postponement of Workmen's Compensation Hearings

WESTFIELD -- In an effort to end what he describes as "an unnecessary and often cruel hardship imposed on working men and women," State Senator George D. Hammond of Westfield has filed a bill which would limit the postponement of hearings in workmen's compensation cases. There are too many instances of indefinite postponements in these cases," Senator Hammond said. "I see absolutely no reason why this should be allowed to continue. The people who stand to suffer because of these postponements should not be subjected to this hardship." Under the terms of Senator Hammond's bill, no postponement would be allowed for the convenience of the counsel involved in the case and a 30-day postponement limit would be imposed if counsel was before another court. "At the present time it is possible for workmen's compensation cases to drag on and on," Senator Hammond said. "For example, an employee may be injured, the insurance company is not willing to pay the claim, and the case goes before the Industrial Accident Board. After both parties are notified a hearing date is assigned. Meanwhile, the claimant is out of work and may be without money coming in. He may — and also may not — be eligible for unemployment benefits. It may become necessary for him to turn to a welfare agency or to veterans' service for funds to tide him over. This takes time, also, and his hardship is compounded. Then, a couple of months later the hearing date arrives, and there may be a request for postponement. This may go on and on, almost indefinitely. And who continues to suffer? The claimant." Senator Hammond said his bill provides for "a reasonable amount of flexibility in workmen's compensation hearings, but not to the extent that is now possible."

### Interested In Being Named "Miss Bromley" For 1967?

Well, there's still time to enter the contest sponsored by Big Bromley in Manchester Center, Vermont, as part of its 25th anniversary celebration. The young lady who earns the coveted title will reign over Washington's Birthday festivities at Big Bromley. In addition, she will win a season's ski pass for 1967-'68 at the popular ski area, a complete ski outfit, and travel and lodging expenses for the Washington's Birthday weekend. Judging will be by a panel at Big Bromley on Saturday, January 28. Contestants will be judged on the basis of poise, personality, and attractiveness. The contest is open to all girls, 18-25, single and never married. Official entry blank and fact sheet may be obtained by writing: Miss Bromley Contest, Big Bromley, P.O. Box 368, Manchester Center, Vermont 05255. Ninety per cent of the employees of a successful Massachusetts electronics company are handicapped persons.

### Hebert Brothers Hold Degrees From UMass.



LEON FRANCIS HEBERT

Amherst, Mass. — Leon Francis Hebert, whose folks reside at 1152 Main Street, Agawam, was the recent recipient of a master's degree in chemical engineering at the University of Massachusetts. Mr. Hebert makes his home at 95 Talmadge Street, Springfield. He is the father of two children, a boy and girl. Leon's brother, A. Jean Hebert, who makes his home with



A. JEAN HEBERT

his folks at 1152 Main Street, Agawam, is also a graduate of the University of Mass., where he received a BS degree in chemical engineering during June of 1957. A. Jean Hebert served in the Air Force for three years and is employed by Combustion Engineering Co. of Windsor Locks, Conn. Last year, he received his master's degree from Western New England College.

### MAILBOX VANDALS TAKE HEED

Mailboxes are protected by federal law and pranksters or vandals who damage or destroy the boxes and their contents may be in for a heavy fine or imprisonment, Postmaster Robert R. DeForge warned today. The postmaster noted that some 25,000 mail receptacles were damaged or destroyed in the past year. It was also noted that 2,641 persons were arrested in the year up to June 30 for damaging or destroying mail receptacles. Postmaster DeForge quoted from the law: "Whoever wilfully or maliciously injures, tears down or destroys any letterbox or other receptacle intended or used for the receipt or delivery of mail on any mail route, or breaks open the same or wilfully or maliciously injures, defaces or destroys any mail deposited therein, shall be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than three years." This applies to all mail receptacles and the mail in them, even though the boxes are bought by citizens and are their personal property, Postmaster DeForge emphasized. "Pranksters — and especially children who do not know any better — should be made to realize the seriousness of their actions," the postmaster said. "A \$1,000 fine or a term in jail is enough to take the humor out of any prank." Often the mailbox damage is the work of youths, who do it for "kicks." And the courts have shown little sympathy for this youthful means of expression. In Michigan, a justice sentenced two 18-year olds to 10 days in jail, including two on a diet of baby food. The diet specification, explained the judge, was because the youths "acted like babies." They were also fined \$25 each, plus \$15 cost. In Missouri, three 17-year olds lost their driving privileges, were given a 8 p.m. curfew, and had to report twice weekly to juvenile authorities. They had damaged 63 mailboxes.



### NEW VISAGE FOR FLOWER SHOW

An entirely new floor plan of the Better Living Center will be incorporated for the 18th annual Connecticut Valley Flower Show, according to Louis Allesio of Westfield, president of the sponsoring Connecticut Valley Horticultural Society. At a recent meeting of the society's directors and trustees, it was voted to rearrange the landscape section of the flower show in order to carry the show's theme, "A Gallery of Flowers and Gardens," throughout the spacious building. The 18th annual Flower Show will be held Feb. 22 through Feb. 28. The show annually welcomes thoughts of spring to Connecticut Valley and draws between 90,000 and 100,000 visitors to the 7-day event on the Eastern States Exposition grounds in West Springfield. The president of the Horticultural Society said visitors will immediately find themselves in "A Gallery of Flowers and Gardens" as soon as they enter the Better Living Center. A dozen large landscape displays and two smaller gardens will carry the entire theme around the building.

### Westfield Savings Bank Votes Record High Dividend

WESTFIELD — Trustees of the Westfield Savings Bank voted a record high dividend of \$950,000 during their quarterly meeting at the Sheraton Inn, Monday night. Henry F. Burrows, chairman of the board, presided. The trustees declared dividends of 4-1/2 per cent on regular savings accounts and 4-3/4 per cent on special notice accounts. These dividends, payable on January 10, represent the second dividend increase by Westfield Savings Bank during the past year. Arthur W. Knapp, president, said the current dividend payment, plus the \$876,242 paid to savers in July, brings the total dividend payout in the past year to \$1,826,242, an alltime high in the bank's history. Mr. Knapp told the meeting that savings deposits on December 31, 1966 were at the record figure of \$44,092,207. The deposit increase during the past year, he said, was \$1,622,852. Westfield Savings Bank has almost 30,000 depositors. He said: "Although we have gone through a period of tight money and reduced mortgage demand, Westfield Savings Bank has had a good year and we anticipated that 1967 also will be a good year." The new main office at 141 Elm Street, which was opened two years ago, "has, I am confident, contributed to the continued growth of the Westfield Savings Bank," Mr. Knapp said. He also told the trustees that the West Springfield branch recorded "good gains" during the year and that volume continues to grow at the bank's drive-in branch on Arnold Street in Westfield.

### JAN. 31 IS DEADLINE FOR VETS REPORTS

Veterans and dependents receiving pensions from the Veterans Administration were mailed form cards on which to report their annual income, the VA reported today. The check-sized income report cards, enclosed with the pension checks received December 1, must be filled out and returned to the VA by January 31 or payment of the pension will be stopped, the VA reminded. The law requires that payments be stopped if income is not reported. The forms have been simplified this year, and designed for faster processing in automatic accounting machines. It is important that the cards not be folded, torn or mutilated. The income questionnaires went to all veterans and dependents of deceased veterans on VA's non-service-connected pension rolls, and to parents of deceased veterans who are receiving dependency and indemnity payments. Information and assistance in completing these forms may be obtained at the VA Contact Division, Room E-116, John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Government Center, Boston, and at the VA Office, 1200 Main Street, Springfield.

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Elizabeth LeDuc, Owner

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**NEW YMCA DIRECTOR  
ASSUMES DUTIES FEB. 1**

Mario J. Sakellis has been named as the new executive director of the Agawam Community YMCA Branch of the Metropolitan Springfield YMCA, it was announced today by Emil F. Faubert, general secretary. Mr. Sakellis has been the youth program director at the West Springfield Branch for the past six years. He succeeds Jack L. Moltenbrey, who has accepted the position of adult program di-

rector at the New Britain, Connecticut, YMCA.

Mr. Sakellis was born in Patras, Greece, in 1937 and completed six grades of school in Greece before coming to this country with his family in 1947. Arriving here with no previous knowledge of the English language, Mr. Sakellis quickly learned the language and graduated from Classical High School in 1956. He attended American International College and graduated with a B.S. degree in 1960 with a major in personnel management. That same year he was selected to become the youth program director at the West Springfield Branch YMCA.

During this six-year period he has developed youth program activities with a great deal of depth and meaning and the youth department membership has grown by 400. During this six-year pe-

riod he has also directed Camp Weber, the YMCA's day camp, using the facilities of Paucatuck Park. Area YMCA camping specialists have described Camp Weber as one of the finest day camp operations in New England in quality and scope of programs.

In 1964, Mr. Sakellis received his YMCA professional certification and in 1965 he received an M.S. degree in community organization from Springfield College and has since acquired nine semester hours of additional study at Westfield State College.

Mr. Sakellis is a past president of the New England Area YMCA Association of Youth Work Secretaries and also served as secretary of that body. He is currently vice-president of the West Springfield Community Council for Youth and a member of the American Camping Association. He is an active member of the Association of Secretaries of North America - a professional society of YMCA secretaries. He is a member of St. George Greek Orthodox Church.

Recently, Mr. Sakellis married the former Patricia Negrucchi of Agawam and they live at 91 Wolcott Ave., West Springfield.

Mr. Sakellis will start his new duties on February 1 and will be responsible for all administrative and program functions of that branch. This will include a variety of winter sporting activities as well as the development of meaningful club groups. During the summer months he will direct the day camp and family oriented outdoor center program.

**PROMENADERS "POTLUCK"  
FRIDAY, THE 13th**

In spite of Friday, the 13th, being the traditional "Bad Luck" day, the Agawam Promenaders are breaking the jinx with a "potluck" supper and dance, to be held

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**SKI TIPS****#2  
SIDESTEP OR  
CLIMBING STEPS**By Ace Manley  
Director, Big Bromley Ski School

The sidestep is the first climbing step that a beginning skier normally learns.

The fundamental principle in sidestepping is to keep the skis absolutely horizontal to the slope. By doing this, the skis will not slide forward or backward.

To insure an easy transfer of weight, each step is small. The uphill ski, which always moves up first, is lifted from the snow no more than six inches and placed approximately a foot up the hill from its original position.

The uphill pole accompanies the ski and is simultaneously placed in the snow near the boot or slightly in front of it.

The downhill ski is then lifted and brought parallel to the uphill ski.

In sidestepping, there is a natural tendency for the skis to slide down the hill sideways. To prevent this, it is important to keep the knees flexed slightly forward from the ankle and toward the hill.

In actuality, the skier tries to concentrate his step or weight on the uphill edge of the ski. With this edge "dug-in," the ski will not slide back downhill.

Next: "Kickturn"

at Robinson Park School.

The supper will be open to club members only and will begin at 6:30 p.m. sharp. The food will all be home cooked favorite dishes and some really new and different desserts.

The dancing will begin promptly at 8 p.m. to the calling of "Al" Bessette. Al is a former Promenader himself and will be a welcome sight to many.

He has been calling since 1961 and has the distinction of having had his own "live" radio show for 1-1/2 years over station WMAS. He took calling instruction from Earl Johnston, a name

very well-known in square dance circles.

The Promenaders annual business meeting will be held during the serving of dessert in order that the dancing may begin promptly at 8 p.m.

The club, as always, welcomes all western square dancers to join them in an evening of good fellowship and fun.

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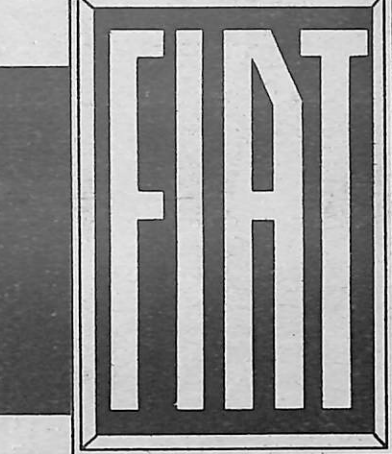
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## SCHOOL MENUS

JANUARY 16 - 20

### PHELPS SCHOOL

MON: bkd, mac, & hamb, cab, & car, sal, b&b, pear halv. TUES: juice, bkd, saus., mash, pot., but, cr. sty. corn, b&b, peach. WED: beef stew w/vege., b&b, tanger. THURS: cit. juice, hamb, in but, bun, on, sl. & rel., but, corn & peas, ap. FRI: chick, vege, soup, pean, but & jel, sand, or, wedg., cookie.

### GRANGER SCHOOL

MON: juice, gr. frank, on but, bun, rel. & must., pot, chips, but, car., ap. sauce. TUES: meat pie (hamb, corn, mash, pot.), cole sl., Fr. b&b, ap. sq. WED: sh. mac, w/ meat & tom, sauce, but, gr. bns., pean, but sand, peach, & pears. THURS: beef stew w/vege., b&b, pec. brown, or, wedg. FRI: tom, soup (crack), egg sal, sand, sl. meat sand, car, curls, fr. fruit.

### PEIRCE SCHOOL

MON: beef vege, stew, car, stix, hot rais, corn br., pean, but, sand, cit. fr. cup. TUES: or, juice, bkd, bolog., scal, pot., but, beets, ch, or pean, but, sand, wh. jel, w/top. WED: bkd, mac, w/ hamb, & tom., but, car, ch, cube, but, Vien, br., pear halv. THURS: or, juice, ov, fr. chick, but, pars, pot., peas & car, b&b, choc, pean, but, cook, FRI: tuna sail boat, st. tom., pot, chips, pean, but, sand, ap. crisp w/topping.

### DANAHY SCHOOL

MON: mash, pot., meat balls w/ br. gravy, spin., b&b, pineap. chunks. TUES: juice, vege, soup, sl. meat sand, ap. sq. w/ch. WED: juice, frank, & rol w/rel. & must., cole slaw w/car., choc, cake. THURS: beef rav. w/meat & tom, sauce, but, gr. bns., pean, but, & jam sand, fr. cup. FRI: juice, toast, ch, sand, tos, sal, pot, chips, pean, but, cookies, fruit.

### SO. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MON: Ital. spag, w/meat & tom, sauce, fr. slaw sal, pean, but, w/ hon, on rye br., pear halv. TUES:

or, juice, crm, of tom, soup - crack, cel. stix, ch, ham on hd, roll, fr. ap. WED: meat ball grind, w/sauce, but, car, ch, stix, apr. cake w/top. THURS: hot open beef sand, w/gry., glaz, sw. pot., but, spin, or, cake w/but, frost. FRI: bkd, bns, w/cat, ABC sal, salm, sal, on but, roll, fr. jel, w/top.

### ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

MON: juice, frank, onbut, roll, must. & rel, but, corn, ch, stix, but, cake w/pineap, top. TUES: shell mac, w/meat & tom, sauce, but, gr. bns, b&b, sl. peach. WED: juice, cold cut grind. (meat, ch, let, tom.), pot, chips, pec. rais, cook, fr. fruit. THURS: hamb, gravy on mash, pot., but, spin, b&b, fr. cup. FRI: bkd, fish stix, bkd, bns, ABC sal, pean, but, sand, dessert.

### JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MON: ch, ham on water roll, cab, & car, sal, pot, chips, but, cake w/choc, sauce. TUES: juice, meat ball grind, tos, sal, fr. cup, pean, but, cook. WED: hamb, & gravy, mash, pot, broc, but, cake w/choc, sauce, b&b. THURS: ov, fr. chick., pars, pot., but, car., jel, w/top., b&b. FRI: juice, hamb, on bun, gr. bns., pean, but, sand, pear crisp.

### HIGH SCHOOL

MON: tom, juice, frank, on roll,

ov, fr. pot., but, mix, vege, P.B. sand, ging, br. w/top. TUES: ov, fr. chick, mash, pot., but, peas, cranb. sauce, b&b, fr. jel, w/top. WED: or, juice, hamb, on roll, pot, chips, but, corn, P.B. sand, prune sp, cake w/but, icing. THURS: mt. ball grind, but, gr. bns., P.B. sand, fruit. FRI: juice, piz., gar, sal, w/spin, grn, pean, but, sand, strawbr, shortcake w/topping.

MILK SERVED WITH ALL MEALS

## April Showers Card Party For Holy Family League of Charity

Agawam Guild, Holy Family League of Charity announces their spring activity will be an "April Showers" card party, place and time to be announced. Named as general chairman is Mrs. Paul Myers, who will be assisted by Mrs. John Swank and Mrs. Earle Lenois as co-chairmen. Mrs. Thomas M. Danford, Guild president will serve as honorary chairman of arrangements. Msgr. Joseph Russell of the chancery staff is also honorary chairman.

Sub-committee chairmen are announced as follows: tickets, Mrs. John Moksizin, chairman and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, co-chairman; booster prizes, Mrs. Robert Carney, chairman and Mrs. Robert Sullivan and Mrs. Roger Poirier, co-chairmen; table prizes, Mrs. Swank, Mrs. Lenois and Mrs. Myers; chairmen of hostesses, Miss Frances Pedulla, cochairmen, Mrs. Gustave Benoit and Mrs. Felix Poggi; door prizes, Miss Jo Lango, chairman, and Mrs. Daniel Driscoll, and Mrs. Harold Sporbett, co-chairmen; publicity, Miss Jean Lango.

Serving on the general committee are: door prizes, Mrs. William Gazillo, Mrs. Francis Rosso, Mrs. Alfred Trehy, Mrs. Charles Tyler, Mrs. Paul D'Amato, Mrs. Mary Schoolcraft and Mrs. Theresa Rex; ticket committee, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, Mrs. Delores Chabot, Mrs. Paul Guitotte, Mrs. William Foley,

Miss Amy Lango and Mrs. Kay Cebrelli.

## Legal Notices

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court To all persons interested in the estate of GERTRUDE M. DEARING late of Agawam, in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last WILL of said deceased by DOMINIE CHERYL METZGER of said Agawam, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of January 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December 1966.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register Dec. 29, Jan. 5, 12

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## American Legion Auxiliary

By MRS. GLADYS CATCHEPAUGH

### "WHAT IS LEGISLATION?"

Legislation is an important part of the American Legion Auxiliary program — yet many of our members fail to cooperate, either through indifference or misunderstanding. Mrs. Evelyn McGowan, who is chairman for this committee in the local Unit this year, asks each member to acquaint herself with needs and resolutions as they are brought up, and to help in publicizing them and in doing what they can to encourage good legislation.

Mrs. Catherine Staidl, chairman of the National Legislation Committee, writes in our National News —

"The law is many things to many people. It is the Ten Commandments of Moses, the Codes of Justinian, and the precepts of Alfred the Great, 'Protector of the Poor.' It is reason tempered by facts, and as Justice Holmes implies, the codification of all mankind's moral history.

"That law lives when it breathes and acts in the tempo of the times, and reflects the public good and welfare was the motivating belief of the founders of our organizations. The American Legion was the first organization, of the still very few, to become a part of the Statutes of the United States, when Congress granted their charter in 1919. An association chartered 'for God and Country' the first success of its first committee, the National Legislative Committee, which ever since has been in the midst of every Congressional enactment of benefit to all sick and disabled veterans and their dependents. Always contending the human costs are just as much a part of the expense of waging war as are the destructive instruments of war. Many acts of legislation in National Security, Americanism, Child Welfare, and primarily the safety and welfare of our beloved country have benefited from the constant vigilance of the Legislative Committee in our historic past."

Knowing the importance of this program, don't let her down when our Unit chairman calls on you for support.

### NOTES

The next regular meeting of the Unit will be held on Monday night, January 16th. Bring in your coupons if you have any for Mrs. Blood. She is trying to send them in regularly. We are sorry she can't always be with us, but she is doing her job.

Don't forget the smorgasbord on the 21st. If you can help by working that night or by contributions for the spread, let Wilma know.



I've been doing so much writing lately that I haven't had time for reading. People have been telling me my books are pretty good so I thought I'd start with them. Reading your own stuff is like looking at yourself in the mirror the morning after.

I began with the first book I did on weather. In those days I had a very skinny wallet, so I used to make my own weather instruments, and right there on page 24 was a picture of the first barometer I had made thirty years ago. It wasn't a precision machine, but it worked. And if you've ever wondered what a barometer does, or if you have a youngster who would like to know, it might be fun to make the early American Sloane barometer. All you need is the rubber from a toy balloon, a dry milk bottle or glass jar, a pencil and a bit of glue.

When you stretch the rubber over the mouth of the container, you have trapped inside, the "air of the day," and the air pressure of that moment you sealed it up. Then glue a pointed pencil to the end of the rubber lid, and you have a dial hand that will go up or down according to outside pressure changes. You can make a cardboard dial, and the newspaper or weather bureau can tell you the present pressure which you can mark at the end of the pencil point.

Now when the outside pressure changes, it will either push the rubber cap inward (by increased pressure) or the trapped high pressure air inside will push upward into lowering pressure. And, of course, the pencil will respond. That is about as simple an aneroid barometer as you can devise. And it explains to any child exactly what a barometer does.

Of course, this contraption must be kept out of the sun or away from heat which would expand the trapped air.

Actually a barometer is a weighing machine exactly like your bathroom scales, but instead of weighing you it weighs the weight of all the air directly above. When a mountain of good weather passes overhead, the barometer dial indicator goes up to record the increased weight. When a valley of poor weather passes overhead, the weight is less here below and so the barometer goes down.

I recall being told by a grocer how the tops of his coffee cans popped up or down according to the weather. Just before a storm they all pushed upward with loud pops. It was a grocer who first thought up the aneroid type barometer, and he actually used an airtight tin can.

We can't do any more about weather than we could when I did my book over three decades ago, but I still think it is most fun to live with the weather and observe it instead of trying to conquer it. Children used to make their own scientific gadgets that taught them about the world around them, and they got a lot of pleasure from simple observation. Remember those model airplanes with rubber and motors? I think I'll make one again.

### HELP WANTED - MALE - PART TIME

Excellent opportunity for ambitious men to supplement income and build their own business without any investment — by selling a prestige service to automobile owners.

High earnings — sales and bonus — and yearly renewals. For appointment telephone 737-5388.

**ALA**

1387 MAIN STREET SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

### THREE AGAWAM STUDENTS ATTENDING WENTWORTH

Three Agawam students are enrolled at Wentworth Institute for 1966-67 academic year according to an announcement by Dr. H. Russell Beatty, Wentworth president.

More than 2,300 day students are specializing in the full-time two-year curriculum in industrial and engineering technology courses. An associate in engineering degree is granted to students completing the two-year engineering technology program and a certificate to students in the two-year industrial technology course.

The Agawam students include Christopher J. Randall of 426 North Street, Donald R. Gowdy of 390 North Street, and Preston R. Wallace of 90 School Street.

### Legal Notices

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by L & M Builders, Inc., a corporation duly established under the laws of Massachusetts and having a usual place of business at Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts to Raymond F. Lucia and Grace E. Lucia dated November 27, 1963 and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 2995, Pages 537 and 538, of which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 5:00 o'clock P.M. on the 23rd day of January, 1967 on the premises below described all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage said premises being therein described substantially as follows, to wit:

"Certain real estate situate in Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, being known and designated as Lot #8, as shown on a Plan of Lots recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Hampden in Book of Plans 87, Page 116, being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Mill Street, Two Hundred (200) Feet, EASTERLY by Lot #7 as shown on said Plan, Two Hundred Thirty-Three (233) Feet, more or less, SOUTHERLY by the middle of the brook as shown on said Plan, Two Hundred Seventy (270) Feet, more or less, WESTERLY by Suffield Street, One Hundred Twenty-Three (123) Feet.

SUBJECT to rights of Amherst Power Company under instrument dated September 2, 1913, and recorded as aforesaid in Book 873, Page 182, if applicable.

SUBJECT to rights of Turner Falls Power and Electric Company, under instrument dated October 28, 1942, and recorded as aforesaid in Book 1750, Page 539, if applicable.

SUBJECT to taking by Inhabitants of Hampden County under instrument dated December 31, 1946, and recorded as aforesaid in Book 1849, Page 383.

Being part of the same premises conveyed to it by deed from Harold D. Roos, et ux, dated December 26, 1962, and recorded as aforesaid in Book 2926, Page 181."

The above premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, encumbrances or liens, if any.

Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money, balance in cash within ten (10) days and on delivery of deed, other terms to be announced at the said sale.

RAYMOND F. LUCIA  
GRACE E. LUCIA  
By Owen S. Clark  
Attorney at Law  
1355 Liberty Street  
Springfield, Massachusetts  
12/29, 1/5, 12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Hampden ss. Probate Court  
To all persons interested in the estate of STANLEY JAYKO late of Agawam, in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last WILL of said deceased by SALLY JABRY of said Agawam, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of January 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December 1966.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
Jan. 5, 12, 19

The first brick-kiln in the Bay Colony was built in Salem in 1629.

Manufacture of instruments is one of the fastest-growing industries in the Bay State. In the five years between 1958 and 1963, employment in the industry rose better than 35 per cent and it now totals nearly 30,000.

The oldest and largest manufacturer of dial hands for instruments is a Massachusetts concern.

### Legal Notices

#### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Dal Brothers Realty Corporation, of Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, to Hoosac Savings Bank, now known as North Adams Hoosac Savings Bank, a banking corporation organized and existing under the laws of Massachusetts and having a usual place of business in North Adams, Berkshire County, Massachusetts, dated July 1, 1959, and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 2685, Page 571, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at eleven o'clock A.M. Eastern Standard Time on the 31st day of January, 1967, on the premises below described, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, said premises being therein described substantially as follows, to wit:

"The land with the buildings thereon situate in Agawam, in the County of Hampden, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows, viz.:

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Main Street, one hundred fifty-eight and 50/100 (158.50) feet Northerly by said Westerly line of Main Street from a Massachusetts Highway Bound at the Massachusetts-Connecticut line; thence

NORTH 75° 51' 30" WEST, eight hundred thirteen and 17/100 (813.17) feet to an iron pin; thence

NORTH 0° 17' WEST, five hundred seventy-six and 84/100 (576.84) feet to an iron pin; thence

SOUTH 71° 50" EAST, two hundred seventy-six and 44/100 (276.44) feet to an iron pin; thence

SOUTH 43° 25' EAST, three hundred thirty and 47/100 (330.47) feet to an iron pin; thence

SOUTH 64° 45' EAST, thirty-eight and 75/100 (38.75) feet to an iron pin; thence

SOUTH 75° 11' 30" EAST, one hundred thirty-nine and 40/100 (139.40) feet to an iron pin; thence

SOUTH 73° 39' 30" EAST, two hundred thirty-nine and 25/100 (239.25) feet to an iron pin in the Westerly line of Main Street; thence

SOUTH 16° 31' 30" WEST by the Westerly line of Main Street, three hundred forty-six and 70/100 (346.70) feet to the point of beginning.

(Being the same premises conveyed to it by deed of Edward J. Dal Molin et als, dated April 4, 1951, recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 2106, Page 512.)

Excepting herefrom the premises conveyed by two deeds from Eliza Dalmolin; one dated August 18, 1941 to Angelino Dal Molin, et ux, recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 1720, Page 386; and the other dated May 31, 1949 to Carmelo Mazzaferro, et al, recorded as aforesaid in Book 1800, Page 219."

Including as part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings at any time placed upon said premises, and all elevators, pipes, oil burners, furnaces, heaters, hot water heaters, ranges, refrigerators, refrigerating apparatus, plumbing, gas and electric fixtures, screens, screen doors, storm doors and windows, mantels, shades, awnings, blinds and all other fixtures, machinery, appliances and equipment of whatever kind and nature at present contained, or hereafter placed, in, on or about the buildings, now or hereafter standing on said premises.

The above premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, or liens, if any.

Terms of Sale: One Thousand Dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money, balance in cash on delivery of deed, deed to be taken within ten days from the date of the entry of the Final Decree approving said Sale by the Superior Court of Hampden County, other terms to be announced at the sale.

NORTH ADAMS HOOSAC SAVINGS BANK  
Present Holder of said Mortgage  
by Bernard K. Garceau  
Its President  
PARK AND MITCHELL,  
Attorneys at Law  
1248 Main Street  
Springfield, Massachusetts  
Jan. 5, 12, 19

Large metal objects, including horseshoes, have been found in waste paper being reprocessed into pulp for paper-making. To protect machinery from this unwanted metal, a Massachusetts machinery builder makes a magnetic separator which removes foreign metal objects.

### Legal Notices

#### LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM, MASS.

Article 6:-  
Voted 104 Yes — 12 No To amend the Zoning By-Laws, with the following Revisions pertaining to Residence B—Page 18, Section 6, Paragraph 4, entitled:

"An apartment house as defined," be removed and the following be inserted: "An apartment house, multiple dwelling unit, or garden type apartments as defined and subjected to the following regulations":

(a) The project shall be located on a lot containing not less than 80,000 square feet and the building coverage shall not exceed 40 per cent. The maximum number of family dwellings permitted is determined by dividing the total square feet of the area involved by the number 5000.

(b) No building, except an accessory garage building, shall be located nearer than 40 feet from a street line or other property line.

(c) No building, shall be more than two stories in height, exclusive of basement or other story containing no human habitation unless such building shall have suitable elevator service to all habitable floors above the second. No building shall exceed in height the distance to the nearest lot line.

(d) The minimum distance between any two buildings on the same lot shall be in no case less than twice the height of the taller of such buildings, except that where the walls of minimum distance between such buildings shall be in no case less than 50 feet.

(e) Parking space shall be provided at the rate of 250 square feet for each family dwelling unit, located on the same lot. The balance of the lot not used for building, driveways or parking space shall be suitably landscaped and maintained.

(f) Garage space may be provided for the use of the occupants of the project for storage of passenger vehicles only, either within the principal building or accessory building. An accessory garage building may be located within 20 feet from the side or rear lot line.

(g) The plans for any such apartment house, multiple dwelling unit or garden type apartments project shall be submitted to the Planning Board for its approval as to site layout and provisions for traffic access and parking before a permit is issued pursuant to the Rules and Regulations of the Sub-Division Control Law.

Article 14:-  
VOTED 99 Yes, 14 No.  
To change the zone on a parcel of land from Agriculture and Business B to Residence A-3. Said parcel of land lying Easterly of River Road and Westerly of the Connecticut River, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Southeasterly corner of Lot 43 as shown on a plan recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 45, Page 42; thence running S 51° 31' 40" E, along lots 44 & 45 in the Southern extremity of Autumn Street and Lot 50 as shown on the aforementioned plan, a distance of Four hundred Thirty-five (435) feet, more or less, to a point situated on the Westerly line of the Connecticut River; thence turning and running Southerly along the Westerly line of said Connecticut River a distance of Seven Hundred Seventy (770) feet, more or less to a point at land of Riverside Park Amusement Co.; thence turning and running N 70° 24' 00" W along land of said Riverside Park Amusement Co., a distance of Six Hundred Ninety (690) feet, more or less to a point at other land of said DeSieno, described in Parcel 1; thence turning and running N 06° 54' 00" E along other land of said DeSieno a distance of Two Hundred Ninety (290) feet, more or less; thence turning and running Northeasterly in a line parallel with said River Road, a distance of Seven Hundred Thirty (730) feet, more or less to a point at the Southeasterly corner of Lot 43, the point of beginning.

The above described parcel of land is all as shown on a plan made by Durkee, White, Towne & Chapdelaine, Drawing No. 92-5291, dated November 23, 1965 and shaded green on the attached plan which is herewith made a part of said petition.

Attest:  
Boston, Mass. Nov. 28, 1966  
The foregoing amendments to zoning by-laws adopted under articles 6 and 14 are hereby approved.

EDWARD A. CABA  
Appointed Town Clerk  
EDWARD W. BROOKE  
Attorney General  
Jan. 5, 12, 19